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LET THERE BE AN INVESTIGATION. The Republican party, is the political party of progress and intelligence in this country. It is opposed to frauds and shams. It demands that there shall be the utmost freedom among all classes of citizens in casting the ballot. It believes in protecting the political as well as the social rights, of every man regardless of color or condition. It maintains that the Government is not strong enough, nor mighty enough, to trample on the right; of the humblest negro in Florida or Louisiana. When frauds, murders and outrages have been committed, on the colored man in the South, and his right to vote for whomsoever he chose has been denied. then the Republican party is in tavor of investigation-a full and free investigation. which shall not be tainted by the low partisanship of the Democrats in the House of Representatives. To the end that justice might be done, and that the country might know just how far the Democratic party is implicated in frauds, murders and outrages committed during the Presidential election of 1876, the Republican party demands that all charges, whether they be against Democrats or against Republicans, shall be investigated The country wants to know the truth and nothing but the truth regarding the alleged trauds, not in Florida and Louistana merely, but in Mississippi, places. It wants to know all about the attempt in Oregon to bribe one electoral vote, and the bold effort to steal another. It wants to know all about the attempt to bribe certain persons in Florida that the State might be given to Tilden. It wants to know the fullest particulars repecting the in'imidations and the daring threats used in that State to compel the colored voters to vote for Samuel J. Tilden. It wants to know the extent of the cold-blooded murders - murders and outrages that would disgrace a country not half so civilized as ours-committed in the various parishes in Louisians, in the effort to make the denegroes Democratic ticket. It wants to know to what extent dations and bulldozing were carried on in certain counties in the State of Mississippi, which are strongly Republican and in which the Republican vote was not cast. It wants to know all about the suspicions cypher dispatches which passed between Tilden's triends concerning the purchase of a Republican elector at any price. All these are questions regarding which the this compliment: "The Democratic macountry desires more definite knowledge.

How do the Democrats stand on this investigation? They are opposed to investigating the charges made against them for the attempt to steal the Presidency. The slightest claim to respectabilily, and which action of the Democrats in the House of Representatives for the past two or three days proves their low partisan motives in trying to carry through the House the Potter resolution, and in refusing the amendment of Hale. Potter's is a one-sided and a strong determination was shown not affair; that of Hale's covers the whole to be run over by the Democrats in the ground, and asks for an investigation which | House. They adopted resolutions, justifyshall effect both parties, and which ing the action of the Republicans in opposwhomsoever co.nmitted. Until this an address to the country on the same shall be done, the Democratic resolution subject. The Republicans have admirable should not be adopted.

There is no doubt that this movement of the Democrats is a cunningly devised attempt to unseat President Hayes, and therefore they are opposed to a general inall the strength the party can command to We doubt the wisdom of throwing the will win a victory next fall. country in a state of excitement and unrest through the contession of such a character as McLin. The presidential title was settled by the most important Commission ever appointed in the country-a commission created by the votes of the Democratic party in Congress. The action of this Tribunal was to place the Presidential question forever at rest, and both parties promised to abide by the decision. Haves received the office, and since that time the Democrats have been crying fraud. They propose now on the confession of a political dead best, to throw the country in disorder, to inflame the passions of the partisans, to break talth with the Republicans who supported the creation of the Electoral Tribunal, and to make the political condition of the country more perplexing and distressing than it was immediately after the election in 1876.

FROST AND FRUIT. The frost of Saturday and Sunday nights last, seem to have prevailed generally throughout the West, and in some portions of the East. The extent of the damage in the fruit growing sections of the Northwest can hardly be measured, will prove quite serious. Reports have been received from about twenty counties in Wisconsto, and from all of them the information is received that the frost of Sunday night did more or less damage to the fruit, while the grain virtually escaped harm. In some sections where the thermometer stood 28 degrees above zero early on Monday morning, the fruit crop will be almost a total fatlure ; while in others others, the damage will be but partial. Strawberries and grapes are the heaviest sufferers, and the damage sustained will very materially lessen the crop in this State. In the counties in the Northern part of the State, very discouraging reports are received. At Mauston, "gardens are badly inspoiled." In Wanpaca, "ice was made the thickness of an eighth of an inch, comally." In the Southern tier of counties, the frost was less destructive. It damaged the quicker will come the enlarged defruit and potatoes to some extent, but the mand.

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harm will hardly be noticeable when the crops are gathered. In Michigan the injury done peaches and strawberries seems especially in the Western part of the State. In Ohio the report is received from seventy-five points, and the news from each is that fruit and grain is materially damaged. In some parts of Illinois, the The Republicans Still Hold the damage is more or less severe, the prospect of an abundant yield of all sorts of fruit was exceedingly encouraging, but the blighting influence of the frost has made a marked change in the appearance of things. It is to be hoped that the general damage will not be as great as the reports would have us believe.

The State Journal of Wednesday con tains the following: "Articles of Associa tion were filed to-day in the Secretary of State's office, organizing the Indian Ford Water Power Comyany; this is an adjustment of the Indian Ford Dam question, this company organizing under the general law (chapter 144, laws of 1872), for the purpose of purchasing the dam and all the lands flowed thereby, and the future control of the same, and the right to sell water power to the manufacturers below. The company's place of business is to be at Beloft; it has a capital of \$25,000 consisting of 1,000 shares at \$25 each, and is com-Alabama, Oregon, New York, and other posed of Messrs. Joseph M. Merritt, Judd M. Cobb, F. S. Eldred and O. B. Ford."

> To show how encouraging are the signs of the times for resumption, the Chicago Journal says: "It is now only five weeks since the Secretary of the Treasury made his negotiations with the syndicate for placing \$50,000,000 of the 41/2 per cent. bonds, and only fifteen millions remain to be taken. They have gone off at the rate of about a million a day. One Chicago bank took \$250,000 the other day, and that same bank has taken about the same Governor Smith is in Washington conamount of 4 per cent. bonds during the time. Evidently the people have confidence in the Government, and propose to put their savings where banks do not corrupt, nor Spencers break through and

That body at Columbus, Ohio, known as the Legislature, has adjourned, which is swamp and school lands. The Governor the most creditable thing it has done since it began its session on the 7th of January. It has probably been the most disgraceful session the Legislature of Ohio ever had. The Indianopolis Journal pays that body jority has disregarded public interests, pub. lic opinion, parliamentary isw and common decency. They have made a record which would damn any party with the ought to damn even the Democracy."

We publish to-day a report of the Re publican caucus held at Washington, last night. There was remarkable harmony, show up all frauds by ling the Potter resolutions, and will issue spirit of the Democrats.

The Republicans in Pennsylvania held their State Convention, yesterday at Harvestigation. But the Republicans will use risburg, and nominated candidates for State offices. A report of the proceedings will defeat the machinations of the Democracy- be found elsewhere. The ticket is regarded They propose to have the fullest and the as a very strong one. The party in Pennfreest investigation possible, or none at all. sylvania is encouraged and united, and

Packard has not yet been confirmed as consul to Liverpool. Senator Saulsbury, of Delaware, objected to the confirmation, and consequently it was laid over. There can hardly be any doubt of his confirmation when a vote is taken.

The New York Legislature adjourned yesterday after a session of one hundred and thirty-five days, The members receive \$1,500 per annum and can afford to lounge about Albany four or five months.

The dead-lock in the House of Reprecentatives, still continues. The Democrats will have to give way if it is broken.

Corn as Food.

The Milwaukee Milling Journal thus compares the cost and food value of corn and wheat to the disadvantage of the latter grain: "Wheat is the dearest food consumed by mankind, and when the comparative value and cheapness of the different grains is more thorougaly under tood, the ingular fact will be developed that there is as much caste in food as in the human race that is supported by it. Scarcity and high cost of wheat will eventually force nations and individuals to learn that the moral and financial elevation of the masses but making estimates from the character of depends upon the substitution of some the telegraphic dispatches, we fear that it good material cheaper than wheat and bearing nearer proportion to the reduced state of wages now prevalent the world over. When the conventional necessities of life increase in cost, laborer's wages diminish, and suffering and discontent ensue. The following comparison will show that corn, as well as oats, is cheaper food than wheat. Oats contain 19.91 per cent, nourishment; corn, 12.30 per cent. and wheat actions; no bickerings, no petty quarreling: 14.06 per cent. Each pound of nourishment from oats at 5814 cents per bushel cost 9.33 cents; from corn at 67 cents per bushel, each pound 934 cents, while from tion of the party, inasmuch as it need exwheat at \$1.07 per bushel each pound of pect no support from the national adminnourishment costs 29.61 cents. The corn crop of the United States equals the wheat crop of the civilized world, while 40 per cent. of the latter cannot raise sufficient for their own wants. The deficiency in the United States wheat crop for 1876 exceeded the entire export of 1875, while our exports of wheat in 1875 were 10,000,000 jured, and the strawberry crop entirely bushels less than in 1874, showing that wheat cannot be claimed as a sole dependence from the rapidity increased population of the world. Corn must, before pleting the work of destruction, killing many years, be consumed as a partial subfruit, strawberries and garden stuff gener- stitute, at least, for wheat, and the better the quality of the grain, and the more per-

tect the process of preparing it for food,

THE NEWS.

to be quite extensive in some localities, Continuation of the Dead-Lock in the House of Representatives.

> Fort Against the Democratic Majority,

> And are Sanguine of Getting Hale's Amendment Acted on.

Or Compel the Democrats to Withdraw Potter's Resolution.

The Republican State Ticket in Pennsylvania.

Nothing Yet Known of Schouva loft's Interview with the Czar.

Great Uneasiness and Alarm at St. Petersburg.

Governor Smith's Official Business at Washington.

COVERNOR SMITH.

His Business at the National Capiterlor Department.

MADISON, May 15 .- The Legislature adopted several memorials to Congress last winter having reference to swamp lands along the Mississippi river, in this State. sulting with the Secretary of the Interior and Land Commissioner relative to those and other topics of State interest. Among the matters in which he is there officially interesting himself are several claims pending before the Interior Department, involving thirty thousand acres in Lac De Flambeau and Lapoint Indian reservations and several questions relative to the State will return within five or six days.

A DEAD-LOCK.

The Attempted Revolution.-What Transpired in Yesterday's Session of the House .- The Republicans Continue the Dead-Lock.

WASHINGTON, May 15-When the House met at 11 o'clock to-day both parties were on hand in full force, and the dead-lock was resumed. The session lasted only about an hour and a half, most of the time being occupied with calling the roll. There was the best of feeling on both sides, and considerable wit indulged in. The Democrats could not muster more than 130 vates to-day, which is seventeen less than they want, and they do not now expect to get more before Saturday when all pairs mediums by means of revolving caskets, will expire. Then they claim they have a quorum, but Republicans will be able still to prevent a vote, unless Potter yields before that time pluck, and will ultimately defeat the evil and allows amendments to be offered to offered to his resolution and an opportunity to debate. It is expected that the deadlock will continue until about the middle of next week, when the Democrats will yield, and permit Hale's amendment and such others as may be offered to be voted upon and allow two or three hours on each side for debate.

As soon as the House adjourned to-day, the Republicans held a caucus. As it was announced from the Clerk's desk the Democrats raised a shout of laughter, as they expected that the Republicans were tired, and wanted to arrange terms of surrender, but the result of the caucus was entirely different. It was called to order by Mr. who is a regular caucus chairman, and General Garfield stated the object of the meeting to be consideration of plans for future action. After a briet conference they reported the following resolutions, which were unani-

Rescloed. That the resolution now pending in the House is an attempt, in a form unjustifiable and illegal, to reopen the ques I in of the Presidential title-a question solemnly settled by the action of the Forty-fourth Congress, which alone had jurisdiction, and therefore revolutionary and destructive of the good order, business prosperity, and peace of the country.

Resolved, That the efforts of the Democratic party to force upon the House, without opportunity for amendment or debate, a measure of such a revolutionary character, which has not been recommended or considered by any of its committees, but has been devised by individuals for private or party ends, should be resisted by all means which are authorized by the rules of the House.

POLITICAL.

Pennsylvania Republicans What They did .- Harmony and Enthusiasm .- An Old-Time Republican Convention.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 15 .- In point of harmony and enthusiasm the Republican Convention held in the Opera House here to-day was fully in keeping with the spirit Fox's crop at 5 cents. of the party throughout the State. It was a real old-time convention, with ao jealous factions to interpose with inharmonious The men composing it were alive to the fact that on them depended the preservaistration, and they put forth their best efforts. As foreshadowed in last night's dispatch, the candidates nominated are as follows

Governor-Henry M. Hoyt, of Luzerne. Lieutenant Governor-Charles Stone, of Warren.

Judge of the Supreme Court-James P. Sterrett, of Allegheny. Secretary of Internal Affairs - Asron P. Dunkel, of Philadelphia.

greeted with ringing cheers, particularly the section relating to tariff, and adopted unanimously. The Committee on Platform this morning added another section which demands from the General Government for Southern Republicans, white or part of the Kingdom. colored, an equal and fair ballot in the unequal contest to which they are now sub-

dent Hayes and his policy wree passed over in contemptuous silence. Senator Doz Cameron expresses himself as highly pleased with the ticket, and his friends are confident that it will secure the election of three or more additional Republican Congressmen next fall, and the formation of a State Legislature that will surely send Mr. Cameron again to the United States Senate.

THE EAST.

Schouvaloff and the Czar-Nothing Yet Known of the Result-Increased Uneasiness and Alarm at St. Petersburg.

pondent at St. Petersburg telegraphs as follows: "Nothing is known of the result of the interviews between the Czar and Count Schouvaloff, and the most disquieting rumors are current. Every one interprets it according to his hopes and fears and the absence of authentic information fills the public mind with well-grounded uneasiness. This uneasiness is felt with peculiar force in the palace, where a closer knowleege of the actual facts might be expected and the anxiety deepens ly rejected as army recruits, on account of from hour to hour. It is thought that if stammering. Count Schouvaloff had succeeded in making any impression on the Emperor, some of a change would been visible before the situation may theretol .- State Claims Before the In- fore he looked upon as still more unpromising. The Grand Duke Michael returns to the Caucuses in a week, when the Emperor will install himself at Czarskoisel Count Schowvaloff will leave St. Petersburg for London on Saturday.

> New Use For Lighthouses. Pitteburg Commercial Gazette.

The Committee on Gaslighting held meeting Saturday afternoon. George the city which has the novelty of originallighthouses—one to be placed on Nunnery or Alleghany, a pin could be seen if lying on the pavement on the darkest night." The lights will be so located that a perfect crossing of the beam will be effected, and every light will neutralize the shadows of the other. The lanterns are to be of such an elevation that they overlook the surrounding hills. Each of them will be provided with four lights, and four concave reflectors from six to eight feet wide and from ten to twelve teet high. The reflectors are to be made of copper, heavily plated with silver, the latter to be polished to the highest degree. In speaking of the feasibility of this plan, he mentions Germany, Austria, and France as using white lights to the exclusion of gas. If acceptable Mr. Magg will raise a company of capitalists, who will build and equip lighthouses, guarantee keeper's salaries, and run the concern for seventeen years without cost to the city. What is required of the city amounts to this: All the lamp-posts are to be handed over for the use of the Company, to be fitted up as advertising and the income to be derived therefrom go into the pockets of speculators. At the termination of the seventeen years the city, on payment of original costs, takes over the whole apparatus. The author admits that each lamp will bring in \$500 per year, which will give a total income of \$1,150,-000 for the same period. If the cities are averse to accepting that proposition, Mr. Magg goes further, and states that he will, for a consideration of \$60,000, superintend the erection of his inventions, and hand them over finally. He considers the above sum a mere drop in a bucket-considering the immense income receivable in seventeen years." The communication was referred to a sub-committee, composed of

ine and report upon it. FULTON.

-- Last week a new organ took the place of the old one in the Congregational church.

-Corn planting is about finished. -Miss Jennie Coon, formerly of Fulton, is teaching school in Porter.

-Fulton is besieged by fishermen both on the Catfish and Rock river, so that one may average it at two men for each fish

caught. -Some of our wise writers, in writing about the wheat crop, estimates the yield of the growing crop at fourteen bushels per acre. We think he might get better employment estimating the number of days Prof. Tice gets right in his weather pre-

-Although the market for tobacco is very discouraging the usual acreage will be set out, plants being very; plenty and very early.

-School in Mr. Hubble's district commenced last Monday, Miss Kocher of Por-

-Farmers are paying from three to five dollars per month less this year than last. -Those who patronized the Fulton creamery have without exception again contracted their milk as well as a great

many others. -Last week the bulkhead at White Brothers, mill was washed out, doing great damage. The people turned out and worked until midnight putting in a coffer dam to save greater loss. Five hundred dollars not cover their loss.

-Captain Isaac Miles was purchasing tobacco last week. He purchased Wm

Genteel Lies and Shams. From the Washington Capital.

There is one fact very amusing to the cynical lookers-on at the national capital. This is the gorgeous and costly raiment which the male and female Jenkinses make their favorites wear. It is all pure invention. We knew a little modest, bright-eyed girl who read a description of herself in a journal one morning shortly after her appearance in Washington, and was first amazed and then chagrined at the account. thinking the ready writer was making sport of her. She cried over the matter for an hour, refusing to be comforted. The daughter of a newly created official with but two gowns-beg pardon, dresses-and those village made, she could not comprehend the fact that she wore a real Worth the night before. "The vile wretch," cried Senator Dankel, on the tail-end of the a feminine fashionable correspondent, reticket, is a compliment to Philadelphia, ferring thereby to a society woman who which is always counted on for a good had slighted her, "this is my reward for sound Republican majority in State elec- torturing my imagination and tearing up my conscience in making dresses for her-The platform, as given last night, was the miserable dowdy!

GENERAL ITEMS.

Good Friday is so religiously enforced and observed in London that no mail leaves the city morning, noon for night for any

The Parisian Gas Company made \$5 .-805,000 last year. After handing \$1,670,000 jected for civil liberty and the maintenance over to the city, it declared a dividend of of their constitutional privileges. Presi- 141/2 per cent.

It is said that President Hayes had his belief in the Bible shaken a little when he was informed that it was not written by an Ohio man .- Burlington Hawkeye. The American Tract Society has dis-

ributed 74,000,000 of tracts within a year. Alexander H. Stephens got lost in the United States Senate chamber a few days ago. After a long search, he was found seated in David Davis' chair. Between November, 1871, and the pres-

ent date, a period of six and one-half years. no less than twenty-one savings banks in the city of New York have been declared insolvent.

may be leading home by a string. It may London, May 15.—The Herald corresbe a blue-and-and-grey cur or a brindle bull pup, yet he always says with pride that the dog is half black and tan.—New York Herald

A German farmer disputed his tax bill. He said: "I pays the State tax the county tax, and the school tax; but, by tan, I pays no total tax. I's got no total, andil never had any .- Boston Traveler.

Stammerers in France are said to number 125 persons to every 130,000 of the population. This computation is based on the enlistment returns, from which it appears that about 1,000 persons are annual-

Twelve years ago a thief hired a horse of a livery stable in Natick, Massachusetts and the owner did not see man nor beast again until recently when they entered the village. They looked older, but were recognized. The thief claimed that he was on his way to return the horse, but, his explanation was not accepted.

crossed the Atlantic left New York. There are scientific persons yet alive who scoffed at the idea of trans Atlantic steamship navigation, one Boston gentleman going so far as to offer to eat the first boat propelled by steam that would cross the ocean. It is not stated whether or not he kept his generous Magg submitted a proposition for lighting offer, but it is pretty certain that if he ity at least. He proposes to erect three steam fleet of the present day he would have an exceedingly lively meal.

An invitation is issued to all writers of Hill,-from which shall be emitted "such a every nationality to attend the sessions of flood of light that, anywhere in Pittsburg the literary congress at Paris, which will 15th of June. The honorary presidents of the Societe des Gens de Lettres. Baron de Musset, and others, will assist M. Victor Hugo as president of the congress, with Edmund About as acting president.

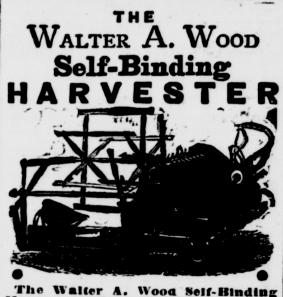
Fortunes in Florida from orange-grow ing are made as easily, on paper, as cities A Mr. Dewhurst thus glowingly calculates what his income will be: He has a 400planted it with eighty-four quarts of orange seed, which are expected to produce 420,annually, he will have 2,100,000,000 oranges which, at the low price of 2 cents each, would give an income of \$42,000,000.

A Big Girl.

The glant Captain Bates is a mite 1 comparison with an eighteen-year-old girl feet tall, lacking a quarter of an inch. and weighs 643 pounds. Her father has beprovide her with food.

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> bought to-day, at Wholesale. All are invited to call and see these goods, as they must and never better. will be sold at some price.

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Accordingly I wrote out a confeshn uv frods and sich, jist like M'Lin's, in wich I confesed to hevin manipulated precincts for Hayes, and hied me to Gramercy Square with it, ez certin uv comin back with five or ten thousand dollars, ez I ever hed bin uy bein Postmaster of the Corners. But wat happened to me? I found when I got up in that neighborhood, more than a

thousand men, in a string that reached around Irving Place, and down ez fur ez Seventeenth street, all uv em in uniform. which consisted uv a coat worn until it wuz shiny, buttoned up very close under the chin, ez if it wuz jealous uv the shirt collar and wuz bound to extinguish it, and pantaloons very baggy at the knees, and somewhat frayed around the bottom, and a roll uv paper under the left arm, on wich wuz the legend, "Confeshun." It may be ez well to state here that the noses uv um showed unusual drouth in the regions they respectively came from.

Finelly I got into the presence uv the committy. "Let us see yer confeshin?" said the

chairman, a very prompt man uv bizais. "Wat offis did the Yooserper Hayes refooze "Nary an offis!" sed I, drawing myselt

"Well, then, how big is your defalcashen, and how soon do you expect to be arrest-

By this time I hed handid em my conteshin. It was a mild confeshin. I confest to killin perhaps a hundred Democrats, and alterin the returns uv perhaps forty

precinx in Loosians. "We can't yoose this !" said the chairman. "Good mornin!" "Excoose me for not bein' so much uv a

hurry," I remarkt. "It may be that you don't reely like this confeshin, and I more than half spectid you woodent. But I hev another wich perhaps you will look at." I whipt out from under my coat a confeebla uv wat I aktilly did do in Loosiana,

and had taken the precaushen to hev it all signed and sworn to, in doo legal form. The Cheerman of the Committy looked at it, and turned first pale and then red. Then a change came over him. His severe face relaxed into a pleasant smile, and he

extended his hand corjelly. "We know you, Mr. Nasby. John, ask Mr. Nasby et be will take suthin." It okkurred to me that you wood be glad to see me!" wuz my reply. "And now to

bizness." We wuz a comfortable party. The Cheerman discoursed ez floolidly to me ez signed committee to whom parties bidding will tho it wuz before the eleckshun ipstid uv sadress their communications, through the

"Investigashens, my deer sir." sed he,

laying his hand aff-ckshunately on my sholder, "is all very well, of the investigashens is confined within proper limits. To make 'em plesant, they must be, however, all on one side. We are willin enuff to investigate Hayes, but seriously we wooden't keer to hev Hayes investigate us. John, another glass uv that choice old Bourbon for the gentleman. Now, my deer sir, wat do yoo perpose to do with that docky-

"I will be strate forred," was my reply, "for there aint any double deelen about me. I come here to sell a confesho. I am in the confeshn bizness, I hey one which I offer yoo. Yoo don't want it. Perhaps yoo don't think its troo. All rite-I may have doubts of it myself. Then I show you another which I know to be troo. All of it I saw and part of it I wuz. You may buy and pay for No. 1—you needn't yoose it onless you want to—or I shell take No. 2. which is troo, to Washington and see ef I can't dispose of it to the Republikin Con-

gressional Committy, wich I understand wants dockmentary evidences ez to the transactions in some uv the parishes in transactions in some uv the parishes in Looiseaner. I don't wish to coerc—I am a gileless son of nature, but that wat's goin to happen."

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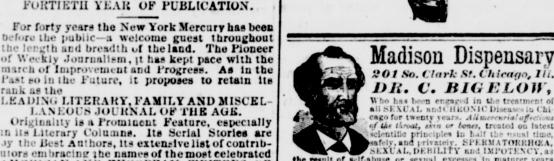
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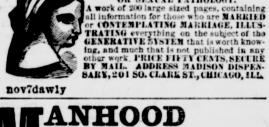
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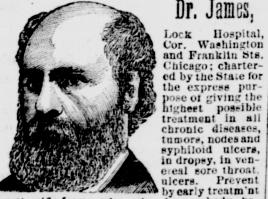
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'Not engaged? I am so glad. Will you talk with me, then? An oasis for me in this desert of crowd; Blest be the blindness of dancing men, Blest be the bilindness of dancing men,
And Laurent for playing so loud!
And so you came with the Ardesly set?
Do you talk with them as you talk with me?
Do those men disten and never forget,
And never again be in fancy free?
I scarce remembered you, fair as you are,
And you'll beam as bright when I am gone,
Careless thoughts of a vanished star,
Make a starless night so lone. Make a starless night so lone. I may take one flower before I go-One little bud to tell of the giver? Oh, yes, it will die in a day, I know, But the memory, never-never !"

A sweet, sunny brow, that was stranger to sorrow,
May ponder and dwell on such words again,
Half glad, half sad to-morrow,
Nay, loving bird, never pine—among The fairest and gayest be fair and gay, Spite of homage wrung from a flattering tongue Only for something to say.

"That last valse yours, sir? certainly no— Have I not kept the very next two? And should I have kept and remembered them

For anyone else but you?
Oh, I'll not praise you for dancing in time,
And talking better than all the rest,
But because it is so, I think it no crime
To like you for a partner best.
Why did you look when I danced with Sir John,
With a look as black as a storm of thunder, And now put your drawing-room manners on, And your brightest face, I wonder? Well, will you take me to have some ice? Dear how fresh it is on the stairs! You're not too engaged to stay with one A minute or two in the air ?"

A look that has scorned the tenderest guile, A heart that has dreamed itself stern and strong Is bent in the light of a Psyche smile, And chained by a Siren's song. Ho, there, Sir Knight, unconquered yet-Rover so long, are you caught to-day, In the soft snare set by a clever coquette, Only for something to say?

'Tis a glorious prowess, in sooth, with a word, To would the trusting and tame the proud, Even as a leaf by the breath is stirred, A spray by the dew-drop bowed: And so the battle goes bravely through, And heart gets hardened as tongue flows free, And swells the blazon, "I conquer you, Lest you should conquer me.'

Fight on, brave souls, a noble strife-Play on, rosy lips, 'tis a merry game, Journey for journey, and life for life, Weapons and lists the same; ince language was made just to hide the thought, (Moral as deep as the proverb is old)

since daily the delicate miracles wrought, Hourly the legend told, You will surely own it an idle creed, Frivolous gallant and faithless maid, That forgives the victim to suffer and bleed, For one vain hour's pride.
You will surely cling by the evident token,
Of trophy, now day by day,
That hearts may be broken by light words spoken, Only for something to say.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN LAKES.

The Gems of the American Alps-The King of them All.

From the San Francisco Bulletin. I have met but very few Californians eyen who have any adequate conception of the marvellous abundance of glacier es hidden away in the fastnesses of our mountains. The glacters and the snow make an impressive appearace even to the MR. STEVENS:for a lake. Nevertheless, wild rivers are frine. talling and sounding in every canon, and all their upper branches are fairly hidden with lakes, like orchard trees with fruit. They nestle in rocky nocks around the bases of every alp in the range, reflecting their rugged beauty over and over again. From the summit of Red Mountain - a day's journey to the east of Yosemite Valley-no less than forty-two are displayed within a radius of eight or ten miles; and the whole number in the Sierras can hardly be less than 1,500, exclusive of the sm ller geme, which are innumerable. Perhaps two-thirds or more of the whole number lie on the western flank, and all are restricted to the Alpine and, sub-Al-

pine regione. Lake Takoe is king of them all, not only in size, but in the surpassing beauty of its shores and waters. It lies embosomed in lofty mountains, near the northern extremity of the Alpine portion of the range, between the main axis and a spur that puts out of the east from near the head of the Carson river. Though twenty-one miles long by ten wide, and from about 500 to 1,600 feet in depth, its basin was filled during the glacial period from the bottom to a point high above the present water level with solid ice, which, lavishly fed by the snows that fell on "its mountain fountains, crawled slowly like a mighty river over the northwestern rim of the basin, crushing and grinding the mountains that lay in its way, and it was only at the close of the ice period that this noble lake, at least in anything like its present

form, came into existence. up around its shores, the postglacial changes that have taken place are scarcely appreciable. The sediments carried forward by overflowing streams have given rise to a few square miles of meadow land at the head of the lake, and the breaking through of a moraine dam three miles down the outlet has lowered it considerably, leaving shore benches, and lines on the rock promontories to mark the original level. But with these comparatively faint exceptions, the lake itself and all its compassing mountains exist to-day in just about the condition they presented when first they came to light, on the removal of

Setting Tramps to Work. From the Lowell (Mass.,) Courier. Boston did something last winter towards settling the tramp question. In the winter of 1877 a spectator might have seen on pretty much any morning, a crowd of 150 or more of vagrants waiting around the Chardon Street Home for a gratuitous breakfast. These folks had spent the night in the beds of the various police stations, and they were living regularly in this manner. At length the overseers provided a pile of wood and some saws, and then required every applicant to do two hour's work previous to receiving a meal. Head, nerves, kidneys, bladder, womb, and blood some of the regular visitors thereupon affections of the urinary organs, gravel, acrofula, rheumatism, catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, dyspepmarched off and were seen no more, saying that they hadn't fallen so low as to work for a meal. The number of vagrants soon did honest dealing and years of successful practice. fell off to about fitteen. When this last were making a profit on the poor of some 50 per cent, the city opened a store of its own at the home, and delivered the articles bought. In this way the articles, with all expenses added, did not cost two-thirds as consultation is free. Visits made regularly. Office in Smith & Jackman's block, opposite the postoffice, Janesville. Practices Dentistry in all its branches Administers nitrous oxide gas for the calmies extraction of teeth sen5dswly bought. In this way the articles, with all much as under the old system at wholesale prices. The overseers have succeeded admirably in relieving the really destitute, and at a cost of \$20,000 less than the year before. It is intended to keep up the wood yard and the supply store, as permanent institutions.

A Romance of Despair.

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Coupty Judge.

rope, carving-knife, arsenic, etc., but they were all too common.

She would end her life upon a grand scale. She would do it up in a romantic style, furnishing food for the brain of the writer of a yellow-backed gem of litera-

She boarded the first train for Niagara, and there she stood, looking sorrowfully at the foaming billows. She took down her back-hair, threw away her teeth, upper and under set, and was getting the proper expression of countenance preparatory to making the fatal plunge, when a hackman tapped her upon the shoulder and demanded his pay for carrying her over the Suspension Bridge. Picking up her teeth, and putting them

back into her mouth, she impatiently asked his price. "Ten dollars, madam," replied the Jehu, with a demoniac grin.

"Ten dollars! You agreed to carry me over for 50 cents, you scoundrel. Hearken ye! I was about to end my miserable life, but you have raised my spunk; I will live to show you, and all others of the male persuasion, that it is useless to try to take advantage of a weak wom-

And she at once struck out for Buff lo to interview the authorities in regard to carriage-fees.

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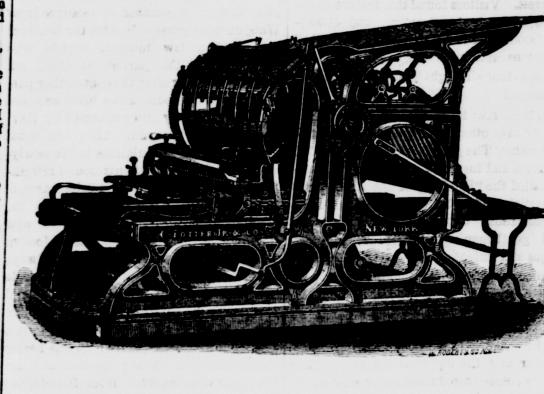
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CITY AND COUNTY

BRIEFLETS.

-Few tramps. -Anderson's band at All Souls this eyen-

-Only one runaway yesterday, and no damage done.

-Don't forget the strawberries at All Souls to-night.

-Will Spong launched his new shell this afternoon. It is a beauty. -Breakers shead -house breakers. Lock

the doors and bolt the windows--Give the ladies of All Souls the benefit of your countenance this evening.

-Mrs. Doggett's art lectures will be worth hearing to-merrow evening at All Baldwin, acting as Secretary . Souls.

-The funeral services of Mr. Jacob Rosenfeld took place this morning as announced in yesterday's Gazette.

-Mr. Fred Prentice, formerly a druggist in Janesville, and now a resident of Kenosha, is spending a few days in the -Mr. Stephen Delaney, with M. C.

Smith & Son, is one of the proudest men in the city to-day-it is a girl of ten pounds and all well. -Mr. Isaac Farnsworth has something

of interest to say in another column conand profit thereby. -Two newsboys were seen early this morning on the steps of the Congregation

al church playing enchre, and sucking ci-

gar-stubs and waiting in vain for custom--Barr Robbins presented his team with a new harness to-day, it being that made by Mr. Wm. Saddler, of this city, and which took the first premium at the State fair

last fall. -Charles Hatton, of Plymouth, leaves today for a trip to old England and will take in the Paris Exposition. Mr. Hatton has been in this county forty-three years and now returns to old England, his native

land. -A report from Quincy, Illinois, says that Daniel Wilcox, formerly one of the proprietors of the Gazette, of this city, now proprietor of the Quincy Whig, is lying dangerously ill and fears are entertained that he will not recover.

-The President of the Ladies Red Ribto be present at Ehle's hall Saturday at 2 p. m. sharp, for the transaction of important business connected with the work Remember the time. There will be a public meeting of the club at 3 p. m. Sunday, in the upper rooms, and at 4 p. m. the Band of Hope will meet in the same place.

-Mr. Walter Bennett spent several days in preparing a safe retreat for his rabbits, but in spite of all efforts a dog broke through and stole them away. He thought his stock of rabbits all gone, but yesterday a boy playing around found a litter of little ones snugly concealed low down in the ground where the parents, shrewder than the human kind, had burrowed out a place, before being killed.

-The red-ribon club met last evening and instructed the Board of Managers to lease of Mr. John Ehle, the first floor or his building on Main street, and the hall above, with the rooms adjoining and the furniture as it is. It is proposed to open there a regular club room for gensmall per capita tax is to be collected of the members of the organization. It will take some little time before all the arrangements are completed.

western part of Texas. A young lady taken. member of the family accompanied them of transportation a saddle and pony. An and were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Saw-

the auspices of the First Methodist church | Wingate and D. D. Bennett, sang appro-Besides the attractions of strawberries and priate hymns. Rev. Mr. Sawin made a appear. Mr. Frank L. Tappan, the taxidermist, has consented to place some of the rarest of his specimens on exhibition, making an interesting cabinet of animals and was stricken down by disease abroad, and birds. The officers and leaders of the Congregational, Baptist, Presbyterian and he manifested the christian yearning to go Court Street Methodist churches have been to the better home beyond the river. To invited as guests of the First Methodist | the mourning friends the speaker offered Sunday School, and many of them will that consolation which comes alone from doubtless be present. The occasion will Christ. be one of social interest. An admission fee of a dime will be charged at the door.

THE WEATHER.

The thermometer at 7 o'clock this morning stood at 54 degrees above and at 2 o'clock 66 degrees above. Cloudy. One year ago to-day at corresponding hours the thermometer stood at 63 and 80 degrees

DRY GOODS ATTRACTIONS.

Mr. J. M. Bostwick, of the firm of Smith & Bostwick, has returned from New York where he made the season's purchases for with the choicest goods of all descriptions. These are arriving daily, and give unmistakable evidence of the enterprise of this old established firm in complying with the deman is of trade in Janesville. The largest and the best houses in New York city were ransacked for goods which are fresh, stylish, attractive and cheap in price. These goods are now being received and are disline of dress goods, the assortment is large the styles attractive, the patterns rich and elegant, and the prices marvelously low. In white goods, Smith & Bostwick now done for one who was a good friend and have a stock which has never before been | carried a kind heart.

surpassed in Janesville, and as to the prices they are astonishing for cheapness. We notice, also, that they have received 100 dozen of ladies' gloves which they sell for one dollar a pair, and which are acknowledged to be as good as the two dollar giove. In the carpet department they have some styles of body and tapestry Brussels, just received, which for quality, elegance of pattern and novelty of design, are truly unsurpassed.

TO HIS MEMORY.

The Janesville Bar Takes Appropriate Action Concerning the Death of Mr. Wm. M. Tallman-The Funeral Services this Afternoon.

A meeting of the Janesville Bar was held this noon at the court house to take appropriate action concerning the death of Mr. Wm. M. Tallman, Judge Conger, the President, in the chair, and Clerk A. W.

A committee on resolutions was appoint. ed who, after a brief retirement, reported the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

By this sad assemblage of the bar of Rock county, in commemoration of the virtues of a departed brother in the profession, we are reminded that it is appointed unto all men once to die, and after death the judgment.

By the many years, almost three score and ten, -the utmost period allotted to man for his sojourn upon earth, we are emphatcally told of the blameless and temperate life of William M. Tallman; but after long corning the dry-goods business. Read it, waiting, the end at last came to him, as it must in God's appointed time come, to each one of us, whether old or young, weak or strong, rich or poor, and it has left us to mourn over our great loss. In the great depth of sorrow we mourn, not as men who mourn without hope. He was ready; in all things prepared to the world, leads in an extraordinary leap-answer the last summons, and put on the ing exhibition. King Sambro, the Japangreat change; he died the death of a just man, having no fears of the future, with full faith in a merciful and just Judge ; he gone to his eternal rest; our mourning, therefore, is tempered in the full and abiding fatth, that our loss is his gain, that we have parted with him for a brief period only, soon to

and if we tollow in his shining path. While William M. Tallman had peculiarities, essentially his own (without peculiartties no man rises above the great mass of tirm believer in all the principles of the law. If he had an idol it was found here, the law was the measure of his every act through a long life; and while he sirictly adhered to and kept the whole law him-self, he never tolerated its violation in another; he never was known to defend a client when found in the violation of a bon Club request all officers and members recognized law; this his conscience would equilibrium in difficult positions. Miss not permit him to do, for the law divine and humane was the measure of his con

> As a public officer he was economical and careful above most men, he was ever riding. Pete Conklin kept her comwatchful of the public interest-as a man he was just according to the strictest rule of the law.

In memory of his virtues, therefore it is Resolved, That we will assemble at the bar of the Circuit Court of Rock county, at the Court House in Janesville, and move the Court to enter the proceeding of this meeting of the Bar of Rock County in the record of the daily proceedings of cluding the Bar attend his funeral as one body.

Resolved, That in memory of our departed brother, we will wear the badge of mourning of the Bar Association during the usual period of thir-

ty days. Resolved, That our heartfelt sympathy in their rreparable loss be and is hereby tendered to the amily of the deceased. Resolved, That the Clerk of the Court be re-

quested to present to the family of our deceased brother an exemplified copy of these proceedings as they appear on the record.

Resolved, That the newspapers of the County of Rock he recorded to the county of th Rock be requested to publish these proceedings.

A. HYATT SMITH, Chairman. JOHN R. BENNETT, B. B. ELDREDGE, J. B. CASSODAY,

After the resolutions had been presented eral purposes, and to defray expenses a Mr. A. Hyatt Smith, the Chairman of the Committee, who was a former partner of Mr. Taliman's, paid a befitting tribute to his character, and was followed by Hon-J. A. Sleeper, now of Chicago, who was -An emigrant wagon reached the city also formerly associated with Mr. Tallman, this morning, containing a family who are and who also gave an appropriate eulogy. just returning to their home in Dodge Hon. J. R. Bennett, B. B. Eldredge, A. A. county, from whence they went to Texas Jackson, and Judge Conger spoke in like ing. about two years ago. They have been tenor of the merits and character of the eight weeks on the road from the south- deceased, after which adjournment was

This afternoon the funeral services took on the long journey, chosing as her means | place at the late residence of the deceased eight weeks' horseback ride for a Yankee in, the pastor of the Congregational girl is no small achievement. The travel- church of which Mr. Tallman was an honlers say that they have concluded that ored member. The large house was well Wisconsin is a better State than Texas on filled with sympathizing friends, and the members of the bar attended in a body -To-morrow evening there will be a A choir consisting of Mrs. H. A. Smith, social and festival at Lappin's hall under Miss Fannie Lynn and Messrs. John cream there will be a musical treat. Mr. few touching and appropriate remarks, N. R. Follansbee, Mrs. H. A. Smith, and drawing a comparison from a scene in others will participate. Miss Maggie Jones, sicred history, where a prince surrounded a little 3-year-old, will sing, and it is ex- by all the luxuries and attractions of Phapected that other musical prodigies will raph's Court still desired to relinquish thes that he might go to his father-land. This strong yearning for home was manifested by Mr. Tallman, when he even after reaching his home in this city,

> At the close of the services at the house the procession wended its way to the cemetery where the usual services were held.

JACOB ROSENFELD.

The funeral exercises of Jacob Rosenfeld which took place this morning at 10 funeral ever held in this city. The body lay in the room recently occupied by the deceased, in Church's block, with two wax candles burning at his head. The services in the room were conducted by the venerable Mr. Isaac Hellborn, of New York, consisting of reading of passages from the the firm. The result of his trip is the : rri- Ritaal used by Rabbi Einhorn in New val of a large number of huge boxes filled | York city, and Scripture passages in Hebrew and prayers in German. The exercises at the grave consisted of extracts from the Psalms, read by Rev. Jenk Ll. Jones followed by a brief address and prayer, after which the body was lowered, and Mr Isaac Hellborn lead the Hebrews present in probable that the officers may secure a a prayer in their own tongue. A word of thanks to the friends who have thus discharged the last sad offices of fraternity to played on the shelves of the store. In the one who fell far from friends and early associates, by the Rev. Mr. Jones, and the dropping of a friendly clod, by the German triends present was all that could be

UNDER THE CANVAS.

Burr Robbins' Circus and Menageric -The Entertainments Furnished

Burr Robbins more than fulfilled his promises to the public yesterday, by his fusion. entertainments, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening. The tents on both occasions, and especially in the evening, were crowded with expectant spectators. In the menagerie tent there were a large number of cages containing many rare specimens never seen before in this country, and they were viewed with great interest. Visitors found this feature of the show, surprisingly attractive, and attendants stood ever ready to answer any and all questions, and impart all required information, so that all might be instructed as well as amused.

In the circus tent the same marked superiority over other entertainments was also noticeable. The grand entree was decided ly novel and inspiring. It is appropriatev called the "Uprising of the Arabs," and is participated in by the entire force of the organization. Outside of the circle ladies pages and knights, form a bedazzling line of march, while within the circle appear Arabs and their camels. the pageantry the crescent, and all the vividness of desert life. After this display the Arabs dis-

Prof. Brooks then introduces the wondertul performing elephants " Mogul " and "Cleopatra" who display their intelligence and training to good advantage. Fred O'Brien, the acknowledged champion of the world, leads in an extraordinary leapese performer on the tight rope, who makes his wonderful slide for life, being backwards on his feet from the top of the center pole to the edge of the ring. Miss Sally Marks, a mere child, shows wonderful skill as an equestrienne, while Pete a sharp, running fire of wit and humor The O'Brien children show themselves at home on the double trapeze. Van Zandt, mankind) his virtues were many. He was as the bounding jockey, presents a feature entirely original with him, and one in which he has no equal. Lem Munson, the contortionist, twists himself into as many shapes as if he was of rubber. Mile. Marespecially her balancing, and maintaining Minnie Marks, in her display of equesgreeted with cheers for her horseback pany with a rich feast of mirth. The entire male portion of the company gave a fine exhibition of tumbling. Miss O'Brien, walked the slack-wire as she alone can. King Sarbro, with naked feet clmbed a ladder the rounds of which were sabers ground sharp enough to cut paper.

> of performing dogs and monkeys, which did feats apparently impossible. The entertainment met fully the expec tations of all, and Mr. Robbins' merits crowded tents wherever he may pitch them. He left this morning for Beloit.

VanZandt appeared in a fine four-horse

act. The performance closed with a won-

derful exhibition of Prof. Samuel's troupe

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

A Verdict of \$200 for Defamation of Character-An Interesting Horse

In the slander suit brought up by Mary Harlow against Ward Witham for damages for words spoken in defamation of her character, the jury this morning returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$200. The jury had an all night session of it, and looked quite exhausted this morn-

Henry D. McKinney against S. J. Goodwin, of Beloit, was on trial to-day. The plaintiff claims that the defendant, as President of the Beloit Driving Association, promised to pay a certain premium to the fastest horses entered for an exhibition of speed at Beloit. After the race the defendant declined to pay the premium, although the platet ff's horse had won i according to the conditions of the race. There being no legally incorporated Beloit Driving Association, the plaintiff seeks to hold the defendant individually liable. There is little dispute about the facts, the case turning mainly on the law. After the close of the plaintiff's testimony, a motion for a non-suit was made; and the questions of law involved were thereupon learnedly and ably argued to the Court by Ogden H. Fethers, Esq., for the plaintiff, and John R. Bennett Esq. for the defense. The decision on the motion for non-suit will be rendered to-morrow morning, and will eventually dispose of the case.

DAYLIGHT CRACKSMEN.

The Thieves Make a Raid on Residences in the Suburbs, but Secure Only Small Plunder-No Arrests as

Yesterday Mr. Ezra Dillenbeck, of the tewn of Harmony, who; lives about two miles from this city, was attending to his duties, as assessor, in the eastern part of Thieves took advantage of this absence of a. m., was, we believe the first Jewish | the family to break through and steal. They ransacked the house from top to bottom, not leaving a nook or a corner unsearched. Even a bag of rags was emptied, and a boy's pistol found in the bottom of

> Besides other plunder there was taken a revolver, a set of knives and forks, spoons, jewelry and two or three dollars in change, making a loss in all of about \$30. Mr. Ferguson, who hyes in the second ward, in this city passed by the place in the afternoon and near there met two susthe road. The same characters were seen by other parties in that vicinity and it is

> secure their arrest. ANOTHER HOUSEBREAKING. Thieves made a raid yesterday on the residence of Mr. Charles Moore, who lives about five miles north of the city, on what is known as the Carbart farm. The family were absent at the time, and the house was completely overhauled, but the fellows

helped themselves only to such articles as iewelry and money, of which they secured only a small amount. Every drawer and trunk was carefully searched, and the contents of the house left strewn about in con-

HYMENEAL. PRYOR-JOSSLYN.

A quiet and unostentatious wedding took place last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Josslyn, in the first ward, the contracting parties being their daughter, Miss Lizzie L. Josslyn and Mr. Phillip M. Pryor, editor and proprietor of the Waupun Times. A number of relatives from Waupun were present, besides the relatives here, and a few intimate friends, who assembled in the parlors at about six o'clock. Shortly after, the contracting parties entered the room, and a brief and im. pressive ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Sharp, of Waupun. After the usual extension of congratulations to the newlywedded ones, the guests partook of refreshments, and indulged in a brief season of socialibility. The happy pair left on the evening train for their new and gentlemen on horseback, esquires home in Waupun. Mise Josslyn was born in Janesyille, and has always Ande this her home, and has a large circle of friends and acquaintances who extend to her their heartiest well-wishes. Mr. Pryor is well known as a journalist in this State, and is the recipient of no less hearty appear, and the equestrians give a regular | congratulations. A large number of beau circus entree introducing many new move- tiful gifts were received from friends, and the occasion throughout was a joyous one.

APPLETON'S JOURNAL. The June number of Appleton's Journal s placed upon the Gazette table. It contains another article in the interesting series of "The American at Work," by W. H Rideing, it being a history of a silver dolar. Rev. P. D. Hay contributes an article on "South Carolina Relics." Susan Fentmore Cooper presents the first of her 'Otsego Leaves." C. P. Cranch gives an essay on "Old Fogies." "Nathalie's Romance," is the title of a short story from meet again in a brighter and a happier Conklin, the well-known clown, keeps up the pen of Christian Reid. "The Saalburg Ruins," from the pen of Henry W. Raymond is an interesting article. Wm. Min turn commences a series on "French Writers and Artists," and H. M. Robinson presents a reminiscence of Socrates. Choice poems, and continuations of novels, the editor's table, and the review of books of the day, make the number replete with interretta is a perfect wonder on the trapeze. esting and instructive reading, made still more attractive by numerous illustrations.

THANKS.

Mr. Fred M. Pauly, partner of the late Jacob Rosenfeld desires on behalt of the distant relatives and intimate friends of the deceased to return thanks to Rev. Jenk Li Jones, and Mr. Isaac Hellborn and all other kind friends, for their aid and sympathy.

Exquisite Pleasure.

The most exquisite pleasure is derived from Dr. Price's Unique Perfumes. His Alista Bouquet, Sweet Clover, Ladies' Favorite, and other handkerchief odors, are as fragrant and natural as the flowers from which they are made. They are truly de-

LOCAL MATTERS

Ludles and Gents' will always find the nicest and cheapest Box and Staple Stationery in the city and Sutherland's Bookstore, No 29 Main '76mar20daw

The hands may be kept soft and clean, and prevented from chapping, by the use of Brazilian Brilliant Soaps. Sold by Croft & Sheurer, A. J. Roberts, and H .C. Stearns.

Be sure and call for Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup if you are troubled with a bad Cough or Cold. It relieves after taking the first dose, Price 25

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The occasional "hotel grambler" is not a rarity, but there are few hotels that give the almost universal satisfaction both in rates and accommodations that characterizes the Grand Central Hotel, New York. It is concededly the best kept and most popular among all its rivals.

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A Pardonable Pride Prompts most people to delay, by any laudable

means that science affords, the evidences of phys ical decay. Who that is in perfect health would not match the bright eye, the active mind, and other appearances of youthful vigor, with the luxuriance, the rich color and beauty of youthful hair? Parker's Hair Balsam stands pre-eminent picious looking characters, walking along as an elegant hair dressing, and by its healthful action on the roots not only promotes a luxuriant growth of the young hair, but unfailingly restores gray or faded hair to the original youthful color. giving a soft, rich and lustrous appearance of trace of the thieves sufficiently marked to great beauty. No other preparation so effectually removes dandruff or stops falling of the hair; ite cooling and healing action entirely cuting itching and humors of the scalp, and keeping the skin clean, white and healthy. It is perfectly harm'ess, exquisitely perfumed, and contains nothing that will soil the skin or gum the hatr It is not a dye, and is unequaled for excellence and parity. Buy a bottle from your druggist A. J. Robert's, Janesville, Wis , and test its merite. apr2daweowtilljune30

COMMERCIAL.

JANESVILLE MARKET. REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY BUMP & GRAY GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, May 15.

Receipts of all kinds of grain were large to-day and the market ruled firm at the following quota-

Flour-Patent \$2 00 per sack; Minnesota \$1 70 er sack; Wisconsin \$1 50 per sack. Buckwheat Flour 2 50 per 100 hs.

RYB FLOUR-\$2 00 per 100 lbs. WHEAT. - Good to best milling spring 1 00 21 00 hipping grades 85@1 00 Buckwheat dull 40@50c according to quality and

Rye-in good request at 50@52c Barley-Ranges at 35@47c per 50 fb; according

Corn-new shelled per 60 hs, 30233; new new ear 30@31c for 75 Bs Oats-good local and shipping demand at 20 22 or white; 20@21c for mixed

Beans-dull at 1 00@1 50 per bushel. Bran-60c per 100; \$10 per ton; Buckwheat per ton \$7:00 Meal-coarse, 80c per 100; bolted \$2 00 per 100

MIDDLINGS .- 80 \$ 100 De. Ton \$20 GROUND FEED-80 per 100 lbs. Ton \$20 Timothy Seed-7021 00 for 46 bs according to Clover Seed-dull at \$3 50@3 90 per bushel

Potatoes-Peach Blows, 20@35c per bushel ther varieties 30@35c. Butter-good demand at 14@16c Bees-plenty at 7@8c B doz. HIDES.-Green, 5@6; calf8@10c; Bry, 12c@14 Wool ranges at 28 @30e, ; 1/4 off for unwashed SHEEP PELTS.-Kange at 50@1 25c each.

Dressed Hogs-sell to butchers at 3 50@3 80 per 100 be for light and heavy LIVE STOCK .- Cattle \$3.00@ \$3.75 \$ 100 Be; Hoga 70@2 90 per 100 bs

Posltry-Turkey 627c: Chickens 526c

Milwankee Grain Market. MILWAUKEE, May 15

Flour-Quiet and unchanged. Wheat-opened &c lower and closed steady; No 1 Milwankee hard 1141/2; No 1 Milwankee 113%; No 2 do 1 10%; May 1 10%; June 1 09%; July 107; No. 3 Milwankee 1 0414 CORN- No 2 40c

OATS-No 2 25c. RYE-No 1 581/20 BARLEY-No 2 spring 70 PORK-mess 8 12 cash LARD-prime steam 6 75; kettle 7 15

CATFLE-Range at 4 25 to 3 25, according to nality and grade. DRESSED HOGS-3 35 SHEEP-Range at 3 00 to 5 00 according to conlition and weight.

SEEDS-Timothy 1 05@1 15; flag 1 26@1 30 lover 4 25@4 00 BEANS-180 BUTTER-Ranger from 15 to 18c. EGGS-@Sic fresh.

CHEESE-12c. HONEY-14@15c. WOOL-Washed 32@35c; nawashed 12@21 ub washed 33@36; pulled 26.228. TALLOW-74@8.

HOPS-New 426c, old 122c

The afternoon markets were well attended, but trading was not very brisk. No 2 Spring wheat was in light demand at steady prices, seller May being nominal at 1 103 Seller June sold at 1 073/21 (8, and closed with buyers at 1 07%. Seller July sold at 1 051/4 Flour -The sales were limited to 790 barrels of spring extras, and 50 barrels of spring superfines.

The demand is still confined mainly to local dealers, and the market was asgain quiet. CORN-40% cash; OATS-26c cash;

RYE-No 2, 581/2 BARLEY-New No 51c, PORK--cash \$8 05@8 10 LARD-cash 6 721/2 LIVE HOGS-3 20@3 30 according to grade

WHISKY-1 08 HOPS-8@10:3@4c HONEY-11@13c CHEESE-10%@11 8@9

EGGS-Fresh 81/2@9c BUTTER-18 @20 12@15c according to quality POULTRY-turkeys 7@10c; chickens at 3 @ 50 per dozen. TALLOW-7071/2 No 1

BEANS-\$1 60@1 50 BROOM CORN-51/2 @6c, according to quality FEATHERS-Prime live geese, 42@43c; live

WOOL-Washed 32@35; unwashed 222@25; tub washed, fair to good, 34@30

The New York Bulletin of Saturday says: Seven steamers compose the transatlantic flee appointed to leave here to-day for ports in Europe, and their nnited cargoes swell up to goodly proportions. The grain shipments alone are nuch beyond the average, amounting in the aggregate to over 300,600 bushels, while of flour there is more than 5,000 barrels stowed away. The products of the dairy are also well represented, and there is a good supply of fresh meat. A hint of the preparations for war is noticeable in the export of (85 bags of copper to Germany, and which are supposed to be for the manufacture of percussion caps, etc. There are also a number of horses going to England, which are probably intended for the British cavalry service. The arts of peace are represented in the shipment of 225 hay-rakes and 50 reapers to Germany, and 80 bales domestic dry goods to Liverpool. The names and destination of the steamers are: The Ger-manic and Queen, for Liverpool; Devonia and Caledonia, for Glasgow; Weser, for Bremen: Ot-

New York Grain and Produce Market

ranto, for Hull, and Aragon, for Bristol.

Flour-Shipping extras reglected at 4 75@4 85 for common to standard; 4 90@5 for choice; 4 95 @5 25 for clear Minnesota for export; 5 25 25 75 for bakers'; 2,000 barrels winters wheat western

at 480@5 Wheat-Lower market for all but cash north western or No 2 Milwaukee; no shippers or millers on the market for anything except car-lots;

No 2 Milwankee 1 30 COTTON - Memphis quotation 9% @10 CORN-514 western:

OATS-35 14 @3534 white western RYE-western 721/2 BARLEY-674 PORK-9 25 mess

LARD-7 HAY-Shipping 55 260c) CORN MEAL-2 30@2 6) WHISKY-1 06 21 07 SUGAR-firm but quiet; refined 9 29%c

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